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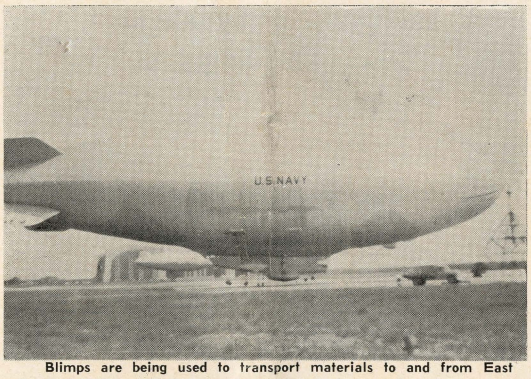
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Kennedy Seals E.B.H.S.'s Doom

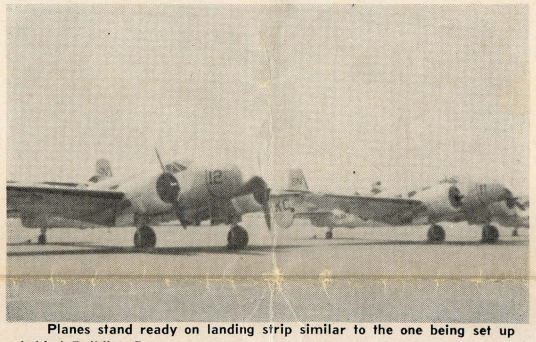
NEW HILLTOP VIEW?



Radar as it will appear atop the hill at the high school. Dismantling and shipping have begun. Five such antennae will be placed here.

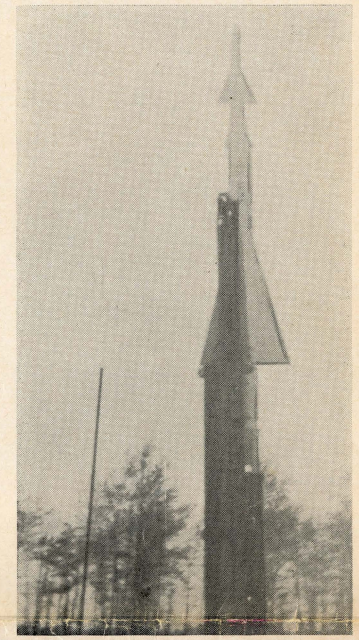


Blimps are being used to transport materials to and from East Brunswick. They will moor on the flagpole in front of the school.



Planes stand ready on landing strip similar to the one being set up behind Building 7.

DEADLY SENTINEL ARRIVING WHEN?



One of 79 Nike Missiles which are to provide the defense punch of the arsenal peer into the heavens.

National Arsenal Established On EB Grounds; Navickas Dispatches Stiff Message To Kennedy

In an unexpected move this morning President Kennedy signed into legislation a bill calling for the creation of forty-two new national arsenals.

In a prepared statement before the press at 2:31 A.M. Kennedy emphasized the necessity for "decreasing the unemployment problem and stimulating the economy which is still fighting to recover from the Eisenhower recession of 1959." Kennedy concluded: "I feel this bill will be a vigorous step towards the solution of our problems."

The plan calls for arsenals to be constructed in twelve of the states east of the Mississippi. East Brunswick is scheduled to receive a seven million dollar government contract for the "creation in the time period of nine months, of a forty-five acre munitions dump located on the grounds of the high school." Words of caution were added in the fine print: "Be it advised that students are not to tinker with the howitzer cannons and the M-1 rifles."

This action detonated immediate reaction from a high school spokesman who was awakened by a Courier reporter at 2:36 A.M. in search of the news. After the spokesman quieted down about being torn from his sleep he stated: "This seals the doom of the school. We cannot function adequately sitting on a powder keg. We cannot stop the teachers from smoking. There must be something wrong in Washington."

Mr. Anthony Navickas, alerted previously to the contents of the President's message, dispatched a harsh note to Kennedy citing the "unwarranted and undemocratic action of the administration. I would like to know how one can run a high school knowing that the lives of your students and faculty are in constant jeopardy. The government owes East Brunswick High School an explanation!" The President was not available for comment.

Reaction from the townspeople was favorable towards the bill. Hefnu Notnilk, resident of A-432 Plotzlin Terrace and spokesman for the A.K.-B.V.D. Association of East Brunswick (Membership of 1500) stated: "Why not! I mean what's wrong with seven million dollars. Look at it this way. We integrate the school and the arsenal, see, so we don't have to pay any taxes for the teachers' salaries and upkeep. The government will take care of that. And we get a cool seven million on the side to stimulate investment in East Brunswick."

At this point ninety-three airplanes, six thousand tons of bombs, seven navy blimps, and four hundred and seventy-nine Nike-Zeus antiaircraft rockets are being shipped to East Brunswick for delivery to the high school. If the plan goes through, as proposed, the student body will re-receive a three-week vacation to allow for the time to install all the equipment, weapons, and artillery. After the three week period one week will be set aside for student orientation. At that time, all will be made familiar with the many scheduled "off-limits" areas in the school, Physical Education is to be dropped to allow space for the rockets in the gymnasium and space for planes to take off and land on the ball-fields.

Students, themselves, are scheduled to back the administration's bill.

White House Refuses To Comment As E. B. Students Riot For Action

Controversy raged in the White House today as President Kennedy received the dispatch from Mr. Anthony Navickas, Principal of E.B.-H.S. on administration efforts to turn the high school into a military installation.

The President, after concurring with his advisors for two hours, emerged from conference to make a second statement before the press. Much earlier in the day, Kennedy went before the microphones to announce the plan calling for the creation of the forty-two new arsenals.

In the course of the confrence, Mr. Kennedy referred to the Navickas letter in saying: "We realize the wishes of the principal in wanting to maintain a normal situation at his school. But we must look at the big picture. There are six million Americans unemployed; we have stock-piles of weapons that lay rusting in the sun; we have a lagging economy left over from the previous administration. Now if we move the weapons, create new jobs, and put more money in the taxpayer's hands, our three problems will be appreciably diminished. Education must not stand in the way of progress."

Feelings toward the second Kennedy statement were mixed at the high school where seventy-one students dmonstrated for quick action on the bill and faculty heads conferred on the adviseability of voting Republican in the next election. Spontaneous riots broke out three different times during the day as students began taking up the chant: "Bomb base—yes! High school—no!" Four local policemen were called on to quell the violence.

At 2-19 P.M. the first shipments arrived by blimp: nineteen mess-kits and fourteen army-surplus "long johns."

Booth-Packers Smash Title, Glass

On Saturday, March 30, 1963, a momentous event took place outside the high school office when the National Telephone Booth Cramming record was valiantly smashed through the united efforts of local E.B.H.S. students. The previous record, 25, held by Layton High, was bested by ½ as the Bears pressed ahead to 25½ students in a booth.

This fad which had formerly swept across the nation, had not affected the high school until recently when enough members of the junior class became game enough to try it. They crush as many people as possible into the little cubicle of as possible into the little cubicle of space. Then, a phone call must be successfully made to an assigned number. One point is given for each person who is completely stuffed inside. The only restrictions are that the telephone booth must be of uniform size (7½ ft. by 3½ ft.) and that a pay phone is firmly attached inside.

The project went smoothly, despite the usual number of accidents which happened. The first person to enter was little Johnny Wilkes of 14 Sidehill Avenue. He was awarded this privilidge primarily because it was his booth. Twenty-four more juniors were easily crammed inside the cabinet, tying the old record. Then the smallest member of the group "Skinny" Splendor was elected to break the tie. He successfully managed to squeeze in the small crack of space between the window and the door with minimum effort.

Wilkes was about to make the call when someone on the bottom sneezed, shaking the entire booth, shoving Splendor through the transparent panel, which accounted for the ½ of a point.

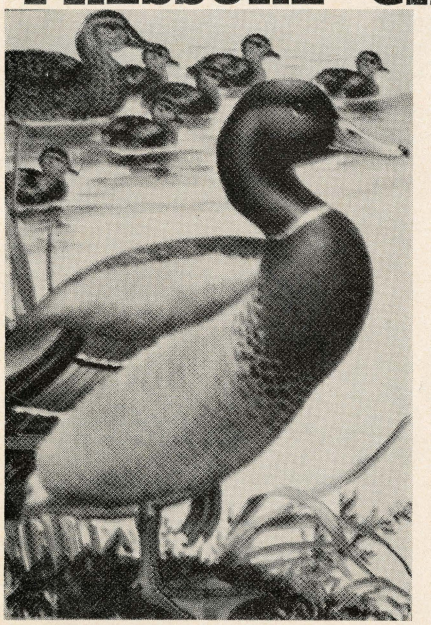
Nevertheless, after Wilkes managed to free his teeth from the change slot, the call was made and the school won.

Cheers were given by the faculty as "Skinny" Splendor was released from the booth by the East Brunswick Rescue Squad. Besides gaining glory for the school, the episode prompted the Drama Club to make a movie on the accomplishment entitled "Splendor in the Glass."

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RARITAN MALLARDS INVADE CAMPUS
PRESSURE GROUP PICKETS ON RT. 18



THE NAVISTURSHUS MALLARD which could once be found in the upper Raritan Valley region has fled its native waters due to the breakage of a Tidewater Oil pipeline in Piscataway Township. The oil which clogs the porous exterior of the bird and keeps it from its food has forced it onto land. Fifteen hundred have taken residence in East Brunswick causing major difficulties.

Fifteen hundred of the sixty thousand ducks driven from the Raritan River Basin have come to nest in East Brunswick. The ducks, left homeless by the rupture of an oil pipe in upper Piscataway Township which threatened to remove them from their supply of food, have migrated inland swamping the South River, New Brunswick, and East Brunswick area.

A state of emergency has been proclaimed by Mayor La Rue due to the fact the mallards over-run the streets, making traffic on the major arteries impossible, infest the high school grounds, causing uncertain conditions in the classrooms, and levy untold property damage to lawns, shrubbery, and newly-laid flower beds. To make situations worse, the East Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty with Specific Reference to Ducks (E.B.S.P.C.S.R.D.) is picketing along Route 18 to make sure that no violent measures are taken against the fowl creatures.

Pressures from the E.B.S.P.C.S.R.D. have initiated two major changes at the high school. Students are no longer permitted to use the macadam walk ways from class to class. Ladders have been taped to the overhead walkways so that students exiting from the buildings must climb the ladders, walk along the concrete canopies and descend the ladders at the respective buildings. Two ladders are supplied for each building, One is clearly marked "UP" and the other marked "DOWN."

The second major change in the attitude of the school has been the omission of all "duck" lunches from the cafeteria's prospective list of lunches for the year. Specific announcements of lunches hereafter will be worded so that there is no possible margin for miscaluculation. For example, "chicken" is to be hereafter called: "that which has two legs, once clucked, but was not duck." All lunches will have these clarifying statements to show with a doubt that duck is not being incorporated into our meals without the express consent of the E.B.S.P.C.S.R.D.

Administrations members have been conferring on the problem, but as yet, no solutions have been arrived at.

Meanwhile, the ducks live well and it appears do not specifically want to return to the Raritan.

"Exclusion" Charge Revealed

Increasingly disturbing reports of the invasion of East Brunswick's campus by prejudiced influences have been denounced as "lowly slander" by high sources. The rumors that certain "fraternities" and "sororities" have been organized are attributed to students eager to gain revenge on others who established innocent clubs.

Mr. Donald Wilson, Guidance Director, and Mr. Anthony Navickas, Principal, issued a joint statement in which they affirmed their belief that "Our students would never establish societies which would exclude certain people. They are far too friendly for such unfair practices."

The alleged organizers expressed their extreme indignation at being accusd of illegal activities. One student said: "Just because a group of us wanted to be able to get together without any outsiders the accuse us of all sorts of things."

One other student who reported the societies to the administration officials defended his views: "The club, as they call it, was formed for the sole purpose of excluding some people from their activities. They require so much of the people who desire to join that they can easily eliminate major percentages. They cause hard feelings with non-members. And this is what they call an innocent club?"

The office has refused to issue any decisions about the matter, pending further investigation of the facts.

Chessmen Crippled By Loss Of "One-Two" Punch at Board

Longtime defender of the unblemished school honor, the East Brunswick High School Chess Club was hit by another tragedy the other knight when Frederick Wilcox, their star player, was suddenly put out of action by what was later determined as being mild appendicitis. He will reportedly be out of commission for about two to three weeks.

Although there were various accounts as to the happenings of the serious event, several of his team mates have said it as follows:

As is is known, the valiant boys of the Bear Chess Club had been impudently challenged to a tournament by the school's old time rival Bali High of Newark. Never one to back down from the prospect of good, clean competition, the sturdy fellows jumped at the opportunity.

The following night, the two teams met in the Brunswick cafeteria. They were filled with anticipation. According to several witnesses, Fred was said to have been in an exceptionally jovial mood, possessing an extraordinary amount of zest for life.

At 10:00 P.M. the contest began. The start was slow for Fred who looked rather bored while his opponent labored through his first moves. Then, when his turn came, his eyes widened and diving for his castle with a super-human effort in consideration to his slight build, he dexterously captured a bishop. His face widened into a smile, when suddenly it contorted and clutching his stomach with his left hand, Fred groaned and pitched onto the floor.

This is sorry news for the club since this is the second casualty in two weeks, resulting in the absence of the number 1 and number 2 players. The first accident occurred in late March when Roger Nicholson, the number 2 player, conceived of the idea to liven up the game by making chessmen out of bread, thereby "softening up the moves." However, while playing in a long match, the playful Roger became hungry. Three hours later the bread players were by no means edible. Unfortunatly Roger was crazed with hunger and devoured his opponent's captured queen. Several minutes later, he fainted and was found to be stricken with a severe case of ptomaine poisoning which caused him to lose the game. You see, he had eaten away the stalemate.

Sparing the Shotlight

This month, instead of reading more humorous feature articles lifted from **The Miller,** let's take a look at some **news** from some other high schools.

The big news at Shamoken High School is Arthur Kinklebaum who has launched a new fad. Art now holds the world record for putting a wrecked piano back together again. Using airplane glue and chewing gum, it took him only 3 months, 2 weeks, 5 days, 17 hours, 32 minutes, and 9½ seconds to complete the reconstruction job.

The **Kalamazoo Hackler** was proud to announce that one of their graduates, Harvey T. Nudnick, employed by **Byrd Bulldozers Inc.,** was promoted. Harvey now holds the position of **First Vice President In Charge Of Paper Clips And Rubber Bands.** He received the promotion when he suggested a new slogan for the company: "A **Byrd** on hand is worth two in the push."

The **Yellowstone Yowler** reports that Miriam Clodsley and George Finsternaught have been selected for the leading roles in the Drama Club's spring production. The play is a musical entitled "Tipsy." It recounts the long and difficult struggle of Mary Brown against alcoholism. She is aided in her fight by Bill Jones, a rising young politician. Some of the more popular songs from the show include "I Am Not Under The Affluence Of Incohol As Some Thinkle Peep I Am." "My Beer Is Knickergold The Dry Beer," "Stuffing The Ballot Box Polka," and "Graft, Corruption, Bribery, And You."

The winter sports season wasn't too successful at Siberia High School this year. According to **The Daily Worker,** the hockey team lost several players when extraordinarily warm weather caused the ice to become thin in spots. A polar bear accounted for the loss of their nearsighted star goalie, Branislav Moltashev.

The Student Council at Switchblade High School has decided upon their fund raising project. It will consist of a week of organized vandalism, culminating in a weekend of shoplifting. The profits gained from this venture will go towards the purchase of new black leather jackets, switchblades, and zip guns for the Varsity Rumble Squad. Any money that is left over will be added to the Annual Orgy and Riot Fund.

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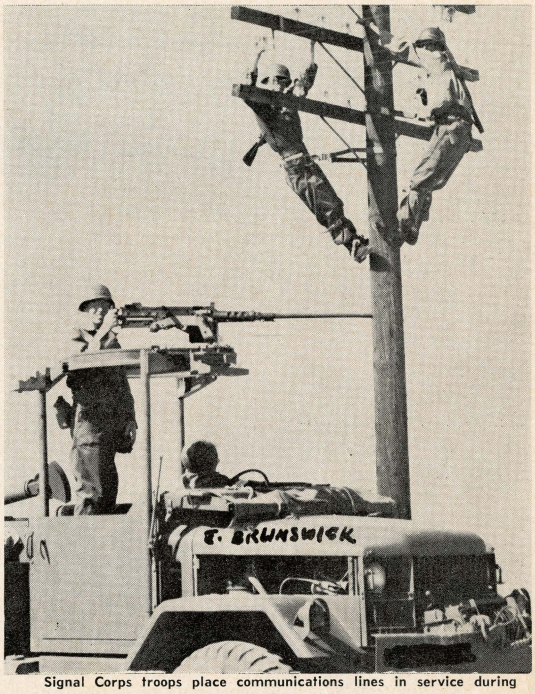
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Plans Nearing Completion On Brunswick H.S. Turnover



'Aggressor' troops of US Army provide a maneuver enemy in woods behind high school.



Signal Corps troops place communications lines in service during exercise. Football field is now a combat training course.

Airstrip, Arms, Rockets Emplaced

Plans were completed yesterday for the complete adaption of E.B.H.S. into a military installation. Spokesmen for the Armed Forces stated their hopes that this will promote inter-American relations.

During the seven week period Naval, Army, and Air Force personnel attended East Brunswick on weekends to supervise the construction jobs. This was done to prevent interference from students who wished to move from class to class.

Naval blimps now moor where the American flag once waved. The athletic field has been turned into an air-strip. The baseball field is geared for basic training maneuvers. Naval and Army arms are stored in the locker rooms. Nike-Zeus rockets are stored in the gymnasium.

In accordance with the master plan, teachers now instruct in naval, army, and air force tradition, custom, strategy, and basic military training. The cafeteria has been turned into a mess-hall and the parking lot is stockpiled with large piles of naval armaments and supplies.

On the air strip there are based military transports, fighters, cargo planes, and bombers. They are both jet and turbo-prop.

Richard Hughes, Governor of New Jersey said that "East Brunswick High School has become a prime base for the defense of Hoboken in case of nuclear attack."

Where students once participated in sports, naval and army troops do their daily drills, exercises, and artillery practice.

The gymnastic equipment has been salvaged for use in the military program. Weight lifting and apparatus are used to bring the marines, infantrymen, and paratroopers in tip-top condition.

Lastly, the stockpiles of weaponry range from nuclear to conventional arms. They vary from eight-inch shells to air-to-air, surface-to-air, air-to-surface, surface-to-surface missiles. They are stored in collapsible warehouses fashioned from gym-suits left by evacuated students.

The military installation is permanent until specified otherwise by the President in his crash program.

Betting On Bears Reinstated

After nineteen straight days of deliberation and forty-three urns of coffee, the school administration finally gave in to student demands that "on-track" betting be reinstated at the high school.

In conceding victory to the student body Mr. Carlo Guidoboni, spokesman for the faculty, stated: "We could not contain them. They were too many. When we realized that there was nothing that could be done to stem the tide of student opinion we voted to back out graciously. It was a hot potato."

Pressure for the re-establishment of the system came three weeks ago when it was discovered that in place of the outlawed "legitimate" system various "bookie" stations were operating throughout the school. Two were discovered in the library where fifty-seven "walkie-talkies" were found protruding from book shelves, one in the boiler room of building two, and seven others spread over an eighty foot area.

Student losses proved to be of such degrees that the lunch rooms were closed for nine days when only five underclassmen showed for "chow" during the course of a week. School store profits plummetted downwards. And it was later determined that "pawn shops" were established in each of the seven buildings to cover student debts.

The new bill, pushed through by Neil Schuster, Bob Webb, and Franklin Chu, reinstated the former system of placing bets through homeroom representatives. It was ammended slightly by the teachers and faculty who demanded 13% of the net take plus 29% of all the money earned by sales tax on the lemonade served during track meets.

All factions of the dispute appeared satisfied with the exception of the group headed by Joel Dobrzynski and George Pressler who stated their definite desires to "maintain the status quo."

Tippsy La Voooooomn In Cultural Assembly

Student Council President, Walt Kulpa, announced this afternoon that the talents of Miss Tipsy La Vooom, a dancer of great renown, had been procured for a cultural assembly to be held on April 26. This follows two other cultural assemblies which included a talk on the nature of Bell Laboratories' role in the putting of a man into space and music by the Moranian High School wiffle-band quartet.

Kulpa stated that he had become acquainted with the unique abilities of Miss La Vooom's dancing when he studied ballet with her at "Miss La Vooom's Dancing Academy." He inquired if she would accept the invitation and was somewhat overjoyed at her unexpected acceptance. As he stated: "I was somewhat overjoyed at her unexpected acceptance."

The programs calls for four dance numbers: three ballet, one free-style, and another, impressionistic. Music is to be provided by the orchestra under Jerry Kupchynski.

Yearbook Passes Censors

Ruth Buchberg, Editor-in-Chief of the Emerald, the high school yearbook, announced today that the "unexpurgated" edition of the Emerald would go on sale in the school store. Previously, tight administration censorship has clamped down upon the "indiscreet" material that was proposed for the book. Only an expurgated edition was permitted.

A court injunction instituted by the staff and specially Miss Buchberg ruled that "the material which appears to constitute this book, while of an extremely adult nature, is not deemed by this court as detrimental or in any way injurious to the young, innocent minds of youth." Immediate cries of approval were voiced in all student quarters of the school. Yearbook sales trebled within the span of seventeen minutes.

"It exceeds my wildest dreams," said Miss Buchberg when interviewed. "I never would have thought that student reaction would be so overwhelmingly in favor of an unexpurgated yearbook. I only hope that they enjoy the material within."

Mr. Winston, advisor to the Emerald announced: "I am pleased with student reaction to the new book. In light of this demand we are raising the price of the annual three dollars, starting tomorrow."

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Voters Ratify "Record" School Budget 98% Turn Out at Polls In Downpour Teachers' Salary Raises Set at 16%

East Brunswick Township residents in a massive turnout at the polls entailing 93.4% of all registered voters agreed upon a working school budget for the fiscal year beginning in September, 1963. The budget calls for $34,049.40 to be spent in all of the town for upkeep, maintenance, and teachers' salaries in all her schools. The high school is to get exactly one-fourth of that sum, $8,512.35. This is a slight increase over last year.

The plan provides teachers with a substantial $75.23 salary per annum with the possibility if he teaches in East Brunswick for three consecutive years of raising it to $81.03. This is based upon the premise that the school maintains exactly two hundred teachers. Thus, in reality, $2,504.60 is given the teachers. A statement accompanying the budget encourages them to place their wealth in common to derive the most fruitful benefits. Other administrative office holders are expected to work without promise of payments for at least one and one half years. Special brochures on "How to Get On Governmental Relief Programs" and "Social Security Checks at Age 21 and You!" are being prepared for them by the Board of Education at a net cost of sixteen dollars which will be paid for by working overtime.

The budget also allows for the increasing trend in high schools to expand libraries and library facilities. For the high school library $2.93 is being appropriated. One dollar and ninety-three cents of this money goes to a Hardy Boy book that the library overlooked getting when it was first opened and the remaining dollar is to feed the rapidly dwindling stock of soap erasers used by Mrs. Davis in renovating old books.

Maintenance has always been a chronic problem. To fill that need, $720.15 has been appropriated to repair or replace destroyed or stolen property. The custodians on duty will receive individually $26.01. Their combined resources will total $144.12.

School supplies such as typewriters, cash registers, audio-visual equipment and the like, will receive $2,064.00. Gym supplies will amount to $2,065.00.

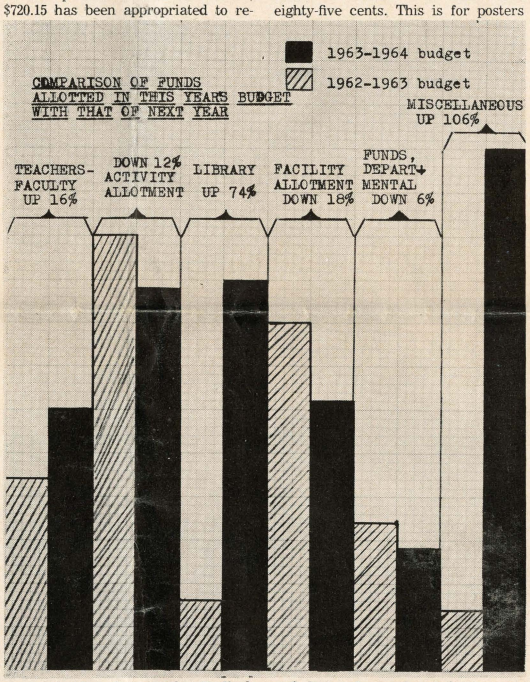
To maintain the grounds around the school including shrubbery, cracked walkways, green grass, and undamaged fences will require approximately two thousand dollars. Nine hundred and thirty dollars and twenty cents have been allotted.

School activities have been designated to receive one dollar and eighty-five cents. This is for posters to be hung about the hallways telling students that all extra-curricular activities have been suspended for the coming year.

Incidental items make up 28% of the budget totaling $79.50.

Mr. Anthony Navickas, principal of the high school was not available for comment upon the budget but it is felt that he would have liked to have seen a greater portion of money given to the schools.

Dr. Dino Jasper, spokesman for the teachers of East Brunswick, snarled as he passed down the hallway.



INDICT KEY CLUB FOR RIOTING, MISCONDUCT

The East Brunswick Police Force was called into action last night to investigate rioting at an East Brunswick Key Club meeting. According to Sgt. Gunther A. Kinshed, he received a phone call from a Mr. Walter Boyler stating that the members of the club were rioting.

Sgt. Kinshed sent his riot squad to the high school where the meeting was being held. Mr. W. Smith, the school custodian, described the riot with his own words. "The kids were wrecking the place, I walked into the cafeteria and they were fighting, yelling, and throwing anything that they could get their hands on."

After three hours of fighting and struggling, the police had the riot under control. All persons who engaged in fighting were taken to police headquarters, and from there to the municipal court building. When the reporter on the scene asked the club's Vice President, Ron Opaleski, what caused the riot, he replied, "Mr. Boyler refused to let us even discuss the idea of getting five or six bunnies and serving drinks before and after each meeting. He wouldn't even consent to letting us have sterling silver keys."

When the riot case was brought before the judge, the following charges were lodged against the members of the riot: disorderly conduct, destroying public property, inciting a riot, participating in a riot, and disturbing the peace. The total estimate of the damage to the cafeteria was estimated at one thousand, three hundred, forty-seven dollars, and thirty seven cents. The defendants were all found guilty as charged. Each received a two hundred dollar fine and were put on one year probation.

Reviewing the situation, Mr. Anthony Navickas, the school principal, made the following statement, "I think that all of the members of the former Key Club should be ashamed of themselves. That organization was supposed to be an organization which every member of the community would be proud of. But, instead of making the club a worthwhile project, you caused a riot which involved many innocent persons. And in the meantime, you even caused considerable damage to the school." This closed the incident.

NOTE ON ISSUE:

All material presented in this issue has been written in good faith. It has been presented with the idea that a bit of humor, self-satirization, and lightness can sometimes be of more worth than the direct transmission of news. The articles which refer to people who are in a very real sense, alive, are composed with tongue in cheek and with the sincere hope that no offense is taken. All the articles are the products of the minds of our staff members, based upon, perhaps, a mote of truth, and expanded, distorted, and satirized for your enjoyment. This is a first venture in a pure satire paper and it is hoped that it lives up to our high expectations. If you, the student body, enjoy this issue and wish to have another of its same type published, please let us know.

Lennonist Students Seize Command In Council Revolt

East Brunswick—P.U.—

Early today, in the library of East Brunswick High School, a riot began at a Student Council meeting when a measure was passed to increase skirt length to three inches above the ankles. SRM leader Don Schallock led the extremist forces in a two minute "yah-yah" chant, followed by angry, disgusting sneers at the chair. The forces then advanced toward President Walter Kulpa, with high-powered, vulcanized rubberbands.

Exile in New Brunswick

Kulpa and Tom Guidoboni escaped to the parking lot where they fled down the hill toward New Brunswick. They are expected to receive diplomatic asylum. Tom Wybranski, Gabe Macek, and Pat Sadowski only made it to the A-V Room where they managed to hold out until the third lunch. Mr. John Bodnar tripped over the microphone cord in the melee and was immediately captured by the student force. Trials for those captured will be held tomorrow on the charge of espionage.

The military junta, through Paul Lennon, the Press Secretary, made its first statement this afternoon. The text stated that "We didn't mind the no make-up law, or even the separated classroom-lunchroom law, but this last one was a killer." Lennon also announced the appointment of Rick Roe to the Presidency, as figurehead of the new government.

Return Avowed

Speaking through our special foreign correspondent in New Brunswick, Bill Ochs, Kulpa announced in that typical corn-cob pipe general's words, "I shall return!" Guidoboni followed with "Tippecanoe and Tyler too!" Kulpa plans to overthrow the present regime.

After hearing the latest development in New Brunswick, Shallock stated that "It looks like Kulpa has taken his last 'look into it.' " Lennon announced "normalcy" with the promised installation of two coke machines for each building and carpeting and sectional couches for each English class, as well as a padded cell lining for each teacher's room wall with several flashing red, "No Smoking" signs. Each room will be supplied with individual room thermostat control units with air conditioners. "Tomorrow is a dress up day," Lennon closed, "so don't forget your bermudas, grls!"

Conscientious Kafes Pulls 3rd False Alarm

For the third time this week Mr. Thomas Kafes, history teacher, was called on the carpet to account for his actions in the position of faculty Fire Inspector. "His devotion to duty," East Brunswick Fire Commissioner E. Glottif Burkundergissen stated, "none can deny. But three false alarms in the course of one week tend to indicate some irresponsibility."

Burkundergissen was referring to the incidents of April 6, 7, and 8 when fire trucks from East Brunswick, South River, Spotswood, and the greater Middlesex County area were called into action to extinguish blazes that Kafes later admitted his mistakes and errors in judgement, Kafes professed his "extreme sorrow that such an occurence had happened" and his firm belief that "it would never again occur under my auspices."

Eye-witness for the two acts on the sixth and seventh of April was Powell Saks who stated:

"Mr. Kafes was making his round of building five, checking for burning splints in the lockers and oily rags on the teachers' shelves when he spotted smoke pouring out of the teachers' lounge. Without stopping to think he dashed madly out of the building shouting 'Fire! Fire! Fire!' and 'Stop the world, I want to get off!' He reached the adminstration building and called for the trucks to come. That was the first false alarm."

Saks continued: "The second alarm should never have occurred at all. Mr. Kafes was demonstrating the use of the fire alarm boxes that appear in each building to two of his students: Neil Schuster and myself. We had inquired that the lever seemed to be stuck and Mr. Kafes quite good naturedly said, 'No, it's in fine condition, see!' With that he pulled the switch down, beamed brightly, stopped, turned, slowly lifted his hand sheepishly to his mouth and uttered: 'oops!' "

The last alarm of April 8 occurred when Kafes' car overturned a fire plug at the base of the hill. When cries of "stop gushing!" and "will you please stop!" failed to halt the flow of water, the teacher did the most convenient thing to bring the fire companies to the scene of the flooding—a false alarm.

Administration sources looked with a bit of disfavor on the incidents and refused comment, locking themselves tightly in the Administration Building.

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FROSH '9' WIN

The East Brunswick freshman baseball team coasted to an easy 13-0 victory yesterday over the Owls of Highland Park. The Bears loafed on the field and relaxed at bat, yet the Owls could just not keep pace with them.

Winning pitcher Bentley House allowed only two hits over seven innings. With a blazing fastball Bentley struck out sixteen of the twenty-one men this fine pitcher faced, walking only one. Of the three men to reach first, none went as far as second.

Leading the team with two tremendous home runs was Cecil Wristen. Another hitting star was Lester Blacklee who contributed four hits. The Owls, in a show of poor sportsmanship, accused him of being a ringer.

Third baseman Don Mezares put on a dazzling exhibition, spearing line drives out of nowhere. The "demon of the infield" made six putouts and seven assists with no errors. Coach Parubchok, nicknamed affectionately "Boris" by his players, says Don is a great player and should go on to brilliant achievements on the diamond.

The fabulous combination of shortstop Monk Roth and second baseman Hal Nuttree made three smooth double plays. "They were made for each other," says Coach Boris. Actually their achievements are the result of constant practice together.

The Bear's big inning came in the third when they scored six runs. Leadoff batter Freddy Fine struck out but, the next three batters singled, loading the bases. Wesley Hain drove in two runs with a screaming single to right. Cecil Wristen then cleared the bases with a long shot over the left field wall. Wally Zanetti walked and stole second. Monk Roth was intentionally passed to get to the pitcher, Bentley House. This proved to be a mistake when Bentley laid down a beautiful bunt and sacrificed the runners to second and third. With weak hitting Freddy Fine up, Wally made a daring move and stole home for the sixth run. Hapless Freddy struck out again to end the inning.

The players were jubilant over the win and it should give a real boost to their previously low morale.

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